

The Grimsby Independent

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PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS GET ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS RAISE PRINCIPAL ONE HUNDRED FIFTY HIGH SCHOOL RATES ARE SAME

Grimsby's public school teachers will all receive a blanket increase in their salaries of one hundred dollars in 1942, it was decided at last night's meeting of the Grimsby Board of Education. In presenting the recommendation of the internal management committee to this effect, Mrs. L. A. Bromley declared that this increase had been strongly recommended by the school inspector, and that her committee was presenting the recommendation after very careful consideration. Each teacher will receive one hundred dollars more, while the principal, R. K. Griffith, will receive an increase of one hundred and fifty dollars.

A similar motion, by which the salaries of all but two of the high school staff would be increased, was not acted upon when no support for it was forthcoming.

In presenting her committee's report, Mrs. Bromley cited the present cost of living and the excellent reports which the board had been receiving from the inspectors as reasons why the increases should be considered. She also gave figures which showed, according to her, that Grimsby, with nine teachers in her public schools, was somewhat under the average municipalities of Lincoln County.

"The inspector tells us that we have the lowest salary rates in the county," she said. "We could have raised these salaries three times as high as we are recommending, and it would have cost the town only twice as much. We believed that it would be better to make these increases more gradually, so we are recommending a blanket increase of \$100 per year throughout both schools, with Mr. Griffith getting \$150 more."

Strong exception to the statement that Grimsby's teachers were the poorest paid in the county was raised by Mr. Miliard, who declared that he had recently gone into the minister-paid-by-town-the size of Grimsby, and found that such was not the case.

T. L. Dymond gave his opinion that the suggested increases in salaries were not ordinary increases. "Everyone in business is making more money than formerly now," he said. "Leaving taxes

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Hours Of Work Required When Truck Crashes

A truckload of machinery was spilled over the Queen Elizabeth Way as the heavy transport operated by the Direct Winters Company, travelling eastward, turned out to avoid a head-on crash with a motor car which turned west on the east-bound lane at the Robinson street highway entrance to Grimsby. After it careened onto the boulevard the vehicle crashed into the guide rail posts and an electric light standard. It took several hours to load the heavy pieces of machinery onto the transport with the aid of block and tackle. It was reported to Provincial Constable A. E. Reilly that the car which caused the accident did not stop.

Theft Ring Broken With Reformatory Sentences Tuesday

Two years less a day in the Ontario reformatory was the sentence passed out by Magistrate J. H. Campbell in St. Catharines to Peter Thiemens, aged 19, and his brother, Abraham, aged 17, both of Beamsville, when they pleaded guilty to four charges of auto theft and breaking and entering St. Mary's Greek Catholic church, in North Grimsby township. Another brother, Jacob, aged 21, pleaded not guilty and was acquitted. A juvenile, also a resident of Beamsville, was sentenced to two years when he admitted participation in the auto theft and theft of church property.

The thefts of the automobiles occurred in the Beamsville district while during the break-in at the local church, the altar cloth, a gold communion spoon and one of the collars worn by the priest were stolen. The altar cloth was found along the roadside half a mile away after the discovery of the break-in.

Aged Bachelors Guests Of Hotel Proprietor

Messrs. Scott Mariatt, of Grimsby Beach, and Jacob Henry McLean, of Clinton township were the guests of Gordon Hanna, proprietor of the Hotel Grimsby at a New Year turkey dinner on Thursday evening of last week. The two gentlemen, both bachelors, are two of the district's oldest lifelong residents. The occasion was Mr. Mariatt's 88th birthday anniversary, while Mr. McLean is in his 86th year. Each living alone, they were both born at Beamsville, the sons of United Empire Loyalist families.

Mr. Mariatt, a son of the late Enoch Mariatt, was born on January 1st, 1854, and is the last surviving member of a family of seven boys and one girl. He served at one time as a councillor in the village of Grimsby, and conducted an undertaking business here for 18 years. Prior to that time he was in the undertaking business in Beamsville for a few years. After selling his Grimsby business to a brother, James Mariatt, he was employed by the H. G. & B. Radial railway, being in its employ until it was disposed of about ten years ago. Since that time he has lived retired at Grimsby Beach.

Mr. McLean was born on June 20, 1856, at the "Thirty" just west of Beamsville, a son of the late Dr. Hugh McLean. He now resides just opposite the house in which

(Continued on page 8)

"THANK GOD, IN IT AT LAST" WAS AMERICAN REACTION TO JAPANESE ATTACK: SPEAKER LAUDS CANADIAN WAR EFFORT

"Thank God we are in it at last." That, according to Clay Merrill, United States Counsel at Hamilton, was his reaction to the news of December 7 that Pearl Harbour had been bombed by Japanese planes. Mr. Merrill stated that many of his countrymen had the same reaction, knowing that it was only a matter of time until the United States was in full and open warfare against the Axis nations.

Mr. Merrill was speaking to a meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club last Tuesday evening, which was attended by a large contingent of the Beamsville Lions Club.

Speaking of the enormous cost of waging modern war, Mr. Merrill told his listeners that the United States Congress would soon be passing a war budget amounting to approximately a billion dollars a week.

"The people of Canada have a budget that is tremendous. Now you are paying three times as much in income taxes as you ever had, and I believe that by the end of this year more than five times as many people as are now paying will be paying over five times as much," he said. "I haven't heard anything against this yet, and I don't think I will. I believe the people of Canada, as in the case with the people of the United States, don't give a damn about whether they balance the budget or not. What is most important is winning this war."

Mr. Merrill disclosed that his assignment to Hamilton came as the result of a personal request which he made to his superior in Washington. He described his first work in Canada, which took him

Two Charges Were Disposed Of In Court

"You'd better go to church once in a while—it isn't going to hurt you," declared Magistrate J. H. Campbell in local police court here last Tuesday as he remanded Leonard Stacey, 17, for sentence. Stacey, who pleaded guilty to stealing traps and dies from the premises occupied by Scott and Bangster, had pleaded guilty to the charge. Value of the articles stolen was placed at \$10.

The theft to which Stacey pleaded guilty occurred on December 18 last, when, according to the accused, he was not working. Stacey declared that he had gone to school as far as grade 7, and that he had been working steadily until a week before the theft as a laborer.

Chief William W. Turner declared that the offence was Stacey's first. He was released on his own recognizance of \$200 for a period of two years.

John Munigowich, appearing on a charge of failing to pay the poll tax, declared that he only worked as a furnace tender for \$2. per week. He also stated that he was ill. "I can't afford to pay it, I can't even pay my doctor," he declared. Chief Turner, corroborating his statement, told the court that accused was unable to work. "I don't believe he is fit to make a living for himself," he said. "If you can't work, you can't pay the poll tax," declared the magistrate as he dismissed the case.

HYDRO BY-LAW PASSES EASILY IN FIFTY PER CENT BALLOTING ON MONDAY: TWO WEEKS MUST PASS BEFORE FINAL PASSING

Those who took the trouble to vote on the hydro purchase by-law last Monday left little doubt but that they were completely in favour with the project. On the ballot for the purchase of the system, the voting was 235 to 9, while, on the second ballot, providing for the purchase of power from the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, the voting was 256 to 10, with one spoiled ballot.

Mayor Edric Johnson expressed his gratitude that the citizens saw fit to follow the recommendation of the Town Council in voting for the proposal in such overwhelming numbers, though he expressed his disappointment in the number of citizens who exercised their franchise.

Figures which he compiled show an apparent vote of slightly more than 50 per cent. of the possible number of those entitled to cast a ballot on this question. The list numbered 641, from which the following number had to be deducted to ascertain just how many could vote: deceased, 11; on active ser-

vice, 9; citizens absent, in hospital or infirm, 33; and non-resident voters, 114. This gives a total of 167, which reduces the number of possible voters to 474. 50% of this vote would amount to 237. Mayor Johnson, in discussing the matter, stated that approval of the Municipal Board of the Province of Ontario, which must be secured before this project can be finally proceeded with, can be withheld if it appears that the electorate were not familiar with the matter being decided. In some cases, another voting is ordered. The overwhelming choice of the slightly more than fifty per cent. who did vote, however, is believed to be indicative of the wishes of the entire community, and there is little doubt but that the Board's approval will be forthcoming.

Two weeks must elapse between the final compilation of the balloting, which was announced at noon Tuesday, and the date when third reading of the measure is given by Council. Two previous readings of the by-law have been already given on the measure.

Smokes Still Appreciated

Juvenile Arrested For Several Break-Ins Here Recently

Received your parcel with very much appreciation. As I hope you will receive my letter of thanks in regard to your wonderful gift.

I sure hope to be in Grimsby next Christmas. A fellow has a great experience in the forces, especially when he gets such a wonderful opportunity to see so much of the Empire. There are some wonderful sights over here in England, and Scotland too.

Although we soldiers have that opportunity I would like to be in Grimsby to spend my Christmas with the family. We cannot do both at once, that is to be over here and there at the same time.

Although I cannot be there I thank you very kindly once again for such a wonderful gift, and also wish the people of Grimsby a very merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Let's hope we have many of them. And that the boys over here from over there will next year spend Christmas at home with their families.

Gunner G. F. Tremain,
Canadian Army Overseas.

Tire Stolen From Garage

Police are attempting to locate the thief who entered the garage at the rear of the home of A. R. Globe, No. 5 highway west and made away with a spare tire. An attempt to steal a car battery was also made by the marauder who apparently dropped it when he was frightened away when a member of the family, who was awakened by the noise in the garage, turned on an outside light.

Friends Honour George Marlowe

In honour of his 50th birthday anniversary, neighbours and friends gathered informally at the home of Mr. George Marlowe, 3 Robinson Street, south, on Wednesday evening to extend heartiest felicitations on the occasion.

The Independent joins with many friends in extending to Mr. Marlowe continued health and happiness for many years to come.

Candle Started Household Fire

Grimsby Fire Department was called out late Saturday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Hamilton Piering, Grimsby Beach, to extinguish a fire which was said to have been started when Christmas decorations on the dinner table had become ignited from a candle.

West Lincoln Branch No. 137, Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., are planning a series of bingo parties during the winter months, the first of which will be held in Hawke's Hall, on Friday evening, January 16th, beginning at 8 o'clock. In addition to the valuable prizes to be given away for the fifteen games at each evening's entertainment, will be a handsome door prize. The entire net proceeds from the parties will be utilized for war charities.

Present plans are for two parties each month, unless the patronage of the public justifies the branch members holding the affairs more often.

Such a worthy undertaking is deserving of the generous support of citizens generally and the success of the series depends entirely on the backing they receive.

Council Meets Next Monday

The Grimsby Town Council will hold its first meeting of the year next Monday morning at 11 o'clock, and it is believed that it will then adjourn until Thursday, January 22, at which time the regular business of the town, including the final reading and passing of the hydro by-law will be made.

Ordinarily, the Council would be meeting on Wednesday next, but Monday's meeting is called for by statute, as was the last meeting of the year on Monday, December 30. Little business is expected to be transacted at Monday's meeting, which will take the form of an organization get-together.

TO THE CITIZENS OF GRIMSBY.

The Mayor and Council of the Town of Grimsby recommend to you in a published letter, on December 18th, from the Mayor, that the local hydro system be purchased, and requested you after consideration to support the by-law to purchase same.

We now wish to thank you for almost unanimous support of our recommendation by your votes on Monday last, and assure you that your support of our recommendation encourages us to continue to give much time and thought to the carrying out of the agreement.

EDRIC S. JOHNSON,

Mayor.

LOCAL CHURCHES
CLUBS AND
ORGANIZATIONSSunday
School
Lesson

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1942

The Infancy And
Boyhood of Jesus

Luke 2: 25-40

Approach To The Lesson
The story of the Virgin birth of Jesus stands alone among human records. No other is in any respect to be compared with it. There is such an atmosphere of purity and holiness surrounding it that the spiritually minded have ever been impressed with it. Carnal men may mock, and rationalists may sneer, but faith receives it in all simplicity, knowing that with God all things are possible. The incarnation itself is one of the greatest of all mysteries. (1st Timothy 3:16) for the mind of man cannot understand much less explain, the union of the divine and the human in the person of Christ.

The Heart of The Lesson
That the Lord Jesus Christ came into the world to be the saviour of all men, without distinction of race or culture, if they would open their hearts to Him. Bethlehem prepared the way for Calvary. The incarnation was the first step in the program of redemption.

Applications
He came that we might have life and have it more abundantly. When Dan Crawford went into the heart of Africa with the Gospel of Jesus Christ, they were in spiritual darkness but he left churches that enlightened the place. In dark districts of London are salvation army barracks, where the Gospel is preached and the Christ life shines continually.

To refuse His salvation would mean eternal loss, to believe is to trust, to trust is to commit the keeping of our souls to Him. His salvation is extended to all men everywhere and we who know Him are responsible to make Him known to others.

WHAT NEXT?



The art of camouflage is not confined to military objects as witness here its application to household equipment. At first glance scarcely anyone could think the item at the left is a radio—yet that is just what it is. Its brilliant unit is enclosed within a cabinet which is an authentic reproduction of a major league baseball. It is dished on above and the sound escapes through apertures at top and bottom. Continuing to the right, the electric heater pictured is a radio. A distinguishing feature of the heater is a fan which blows the hot air away from the heating element.

HEALTH

NATIONAL HEALTH

PROGRAM NEEDED

In an article in the United Church Observer Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, has called upon the federal government to assume leadership in a national health education campaign, to call regular conferences with the Provinces, and to plan carefully specific health programs on a national scale.

Dr. Bates, in his article, argues that neglect of the problem of national health costs the Dominion government nothing. He points out that costs of sickness are borne by the provinces, not by the Federal government. He states that Ottawa would be wiser to act if the provinces damping the costs of sickness on to the federal government to pay. But provincial institutions, hospitals, sanatoria, etc. for the care of the sick are kept up by provincial governments.

The present system under which we have nine different health plans, with little or no attempt to deal with any health problem on a national scale, is far from satisfactory, he points out.

One province, for instance, has achieved something remarkable in the setting up of a physical fitness program for youth. But little is done in the other provinces along this line. One province has passed a law making it compulsory to pasteurize all milk. But nothing happens in the other provinces, where unsafe milk continues to be sold. The infant and maternal mortality rate in some Canadian provinces is good. In others it is disgraceful. Some Canadian cities have managed completely to eliminate diphtheria. But in other centres this dread disease continues to take its toll in children's lives.

In our democratic system, the public has in their power the ability to see that the ideal of national health is achieved, Dr. Bates said today. "Public opinion can be roused. Public opinion can be changed. Public opinion can determine the policy of a government. The time to act for a national health program is NOW."

Household Hints

Scratched Furniture

To make deep scratches on a dark wood less noticeable, try to match the colour of the wood exactly with a commercial wood stain and then apply to the scratch with a very fine brush. When it is completely dry, apply a reliable furniture polish to the entire piece and polish with a soft, lintless cloth.

Coffee Hint

One secret of always having perfect coffee is to keep the coffee pot scrupulously clean. No matter what method you employ, this is most important. Wash the pot thoroughly after using with soap and hot water, then rinse thoroughly with hot water. Be sure to clean the spout and any tubes or baskets in the pot.

Lemon Hinge Flavour

A dash of lemon juice does wonders to bring out flavour. Try it on a slice of juicy broiled steak, a slice of iced bacon, in a clear soup, on fish, of course, over steamed fruits, salads, some vegetables.

Vegetable Sauce

To make everyday vegetables more interesting, serve with a cheese sauce to which grated nuts have been added.

Teapot Tip

To prevent dust collecting in spouts of teapots that are not in constant use, fit a small cork into the open end of the spout.

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Woman's Page

The WOMAN'S
LOOKOUT

By CLAIRE BURNS

HOME HAPPINESS AND
COMFORT

A home costs a great deal. Father must pay for upkeep with sweat of the brow, year after year, and mother must toil from sun to sun, and nurse the colic and the measles in the "wee ones' hours" of the night. Is it worth it? Why is a home?

A home is the most precious thing on earth. It means happiness and wealth of family life. It enriches the days for each member of the household and robs old age of its loneliness and terror. It gives one something to live for.

It makes both dad and mother feel necessary and willing to dig into the bowels of the earth to fly into the sky, to sweat, to strain—all to keep the home sweet, and to provide for the dear ones harbored there.

It keeps the parents young, to share the interests and activities of growing boys and girls. To live in touch with youth is the greatest insurance against becoming an old fossil.

For the perpetuity of the race, for the progress of civilization, homes are essential. They provide protection to the young during their helpless period and a whole some environment in which they may develop through their formative years. Home is a place in which to grow strong, to rest, to

recuperate after the labor in the outside world, to clean up, to go forth to another battle with lessons or business. It is a place to entertain one's friends, to play, to indulge in one's hobbies, to live fully and joyously.

Father is the staff and support of the house. Mother is its background and sets its atmosphere. Honor and congratulations to them both!

SELECTING KITCHEN TOOLS

"A poor workman complains of his tools," says the adage, and it applies to housewives as well as to other craftsmen. Our grandmothers were marvelous cooks without the multiplicity of gadgets with which we crowd our kitchens.

To have enough pots and pans that one may work efficiently is economy of time and effort, but to have cupboard cluttered with all sorts of devices and attachments which sound alluring when the salesman gives his speech about them, and which one will rarely use and soon tire of, is a waste of money and kitchen space.

In the case of kitchen equipment, study it seriously. Look for simple toasters, beaters, coffee makers and other appliances. Utensils which will do double duty, will have frequent use, are easy to keep

in repair and to wash, are the kind which are really useful. It is a mistake to imagine housework would be much easier with a whole kitchen full of complicated new inventions.

COMFORTABLE FEET

Do not look down on your shoes. Lowly though they be, they are important from the standpoint of health, comfort and fashion. If you have to practice economy, take a little off your hat and put it on your footwear.

They are making pretty, dainty shoes in more sensible patterns, giving feet room to exist in comfort. Some women still toot about in stilted fashion on high, spindly heels, but smarter women are drawing their feet to go places, and to walk there, too.

Podiatrists tell us women have fewer corns and are walking more and with more pleasure and grace—thanks, probably, to better built shoes. Shoes are no longer prisons and milady does not have to kick off her tormentors and run for her "mousie" as soon as she gets inside her door.

Shoes may be more sturdy and more sensible, in build, but oh, the gay colors which gladden them. Not only are vivid tones very much in evidence in foot wear, but fashions themselves are much in evidence as they leap from between the diagonal bands which interlace and form evening shoes, affording ventilation as well as vision.

In the case of kitchen equipment, study it seriously. Look for simple toasters, beaters, coffee makers and other appliances. Utensils which will do double duty, will have frequent use, are easy to keep

Our Weekly Poem

WINTER HILLS

The great hills roar like mighty seas
Where the horizons dimly rise—
White seas whose rolling billows break

In silence on the northern skims.
Like some mysteries oceans hold
In flight by magic word or spell

The far slopes pause as if to wait
The spring's releasing miracle.
The patient valley roads reveal

No wonder at the white seas' flight;
Dark valleys hold their ancient peace

And silently the brooks unite.
Alone, with question pointed high
A farmhouse chimney's blue spray

Fingers the sky's immensity
To feel the wonder of the day!

—Arthur Wallace Peach

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- RECIPES -

Planning, cooking and serving nutritious meals under "bitkitchen" conditions, is one of the many difficulties facing housewives in certain to-day. How to supplement the rationed foods with those more plentiful that will still provide the family with the necessary requirements? How best to cook these foods to preserve the precious vitamins and minerals? How to plan her meals to save time, fuel and labour? These are but a few of the questions that must arise.

To aid the housewives with these problems of maintaining national health and well being, and thus aid Britain in her war effort, many wartime recipes have been collected, published and distributed. From one of these British wartime booklets the Consumer Section, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture has taken and tested the following recipes, and passes them on to Canadian home-makers who are looking for economical food dishes these days.

Lentil Soup

1/2 pound lentils
2 carrots
2 small turnips
1 onion
2 tablespoons fat
2 quarts water or stock
Salt and pepper

Wash the lentils. Cut the vegetables into small pieces. Melt the fat, stir in the lentils and vegetables. Cook gently for a few minutes without browning. Add the liquid, bring to the boil, skim well and simmer for about two hours, or until all the vegetables are tender. Serve the soup either sieved or unbroken.

Red Cabbage And Apple

1 good sized red cabbage
1 large apple
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 dessertspoon vinegar
Salt and pepper

Wash the cabbage and cut it into quarters, removing the hard stalk and ribs. Cook in a very little boiling salted water to which the vinegar and brown sugar have been added. Peel the apple and cut it up and add it to the cabbage. Cook for about 45 minutes or until the cabbage is tender. Drain well and serve very hot.

Oatmeal Biscuits

1 2/3 cups oatmeal
1/2 cup sugar
6 tablespoons fat
3 1/2 tablespoons flour

Cream fat and sugar till very soft. Mix in the flour and oatmeal. Form into a square and roll out 1/4 inch thick. Cut into squares or fingers. Bake in a moderately hot oven till done.

Stuffed Ox Heart

1 ox heart
Stuffing
4 tablespoons soaked bread
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped suet or melted dripping
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Pinch of herbs
1/2 tablespoon flour
1 pint water or stock
Salt and pepper

Soak the heart for 15 minutes in salt and water. Wash and clean thoroughly. Remove all the blood and cut off the flaps and coarse fat. Dry in a cloth. Fill the cavity of the heart with some of the stuffing and make the remainder into force meat balls. Sew up and steam for 2 hours. Place on a roasting tin with dripping. Put in a hot oven until brown, baste well, then cook slowly for 1 1/2 hours or

Raisin Cake

2 2/3 cups flour

12 tablespoons fat (shortening)

6 tablespoons brown sugar

6 oz. raisins

1 tablespoon marmalade

1/2 teaspoon mixed spice

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 cup milk

Soak the flour, spice and baking powder in the fat and add the marmalade ingredients. Stir in the sugar, and milk. Mix well together, and bake in a greased tin in a moderate oven for about 1 1/2 hours or

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

INFORMAL PORTRAITS



Informal portraits are easily taken indoors. All you need are a few inexpensive accessories for many evenings of pleasure during the winter months.

TAKEN indoors or out, the most important part of any snapshot portrait is a good likeness. The very word "portrait" means a likeness, but it also suggests a portrayal which is natural and shows something of the person's character and individuality, as well as the subject's features.

Now, a word about indoor lighting. The placing of your lights must not be extreme, for you don't want odd lighting effects in informal portraits. A basic lighting plan involving two amateur flood lamps—a No. 1 and a No. 2—will be found satisfactory for a wide variety of pictures. Place the No. 1 light near the camera and the No. 2 light off to the side and a little higher. They should both be at the same distance from the subject. This produces a nicely balanced lighting with no extreme or harsh shadows. With the lamps just described, used in inexpensive cardboard reflectors, you can easily take snapshots, even with a box camera loaded with high speed film.

Try some informal portraits tonight. They're easy to make, and good indoor shots increase the appeal and variety of your album.

John Van Guilder

RADIO SPOTLIGHT

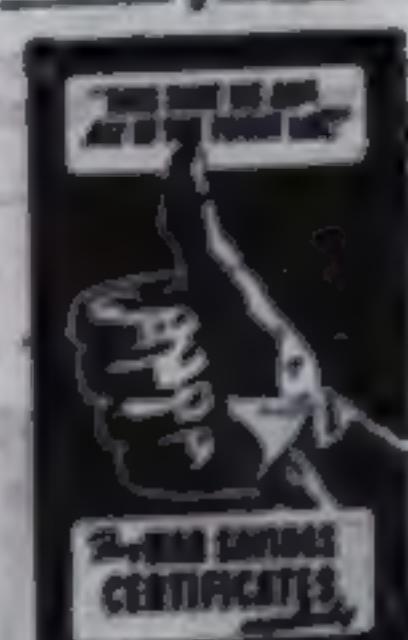
DIALING WITH DAVE...

When United Press in the United States and Britain United Press in Canada flashed the eight p.m. bulletin Monday night, December 22nd, that Prime Minister Winston Churchill was in Washington, a nation was electrified; and the holiday season had its radio interest keyed to the highest pitch in history, as a result. The Christmas Eve tree-lighting ceremony—Friday's Churchill speech to the U.S. Congress, and the regular Empire broadcast by His Majesty the King on Christmas day were many of the highlights. Christmas day itself was darkened for Canadians by the news of the surrender of Hong Kong. CKOC and a great network of Canadian stations use British United Press News—one of the world's truly GREAT news-gathering agencies.

The New Year has turned, and radio marches on—undaunted by the new demands of this continent at war; unafraid of the hopefully important future it has to face in the months to come. The favorite network shows—the standard of local station production—the news coverage—ALL the various phases of radio's part in the world today, have been keyed to the highest standard of performance for 1942.

Jack Benny, star of the Sunday night eight o'clock funfest on the CBC network, is making a new picture with Carole Lombard—To Be or Not To Be. Has a Shakespearean title, and Jack as Hamlet, (seriously too, mind you!) is a startlingly attractive sight. In spite of all the kidding about Benny's penny-pinching, "Rochester" is one of the wealthiest comedians in the movie-radio colony—and a big slice of his income comes from his weekly radio chores with the Benny troupe.

A few listening tips from 1150 on your dial: Be listening Sunday night, January 11th, at 9.30 D.B.T. for a new program surprise on CKOC—follows Charlie McCarthy, which show, incidentally, has gone into the new year with a few changes in the cast and set-up. Dr. Salmon's commentary on Sunday night at 6.00 o'clock—AND—the following half-hour period—it's fine listening! Back in CKOC's daily schedule now, with the Christmas rush over, are Waltzes and Song at 11.30 a.m. Music for Everyone at one o'clock, and the Five O'clock Show at 5.00 p.m. Record of the week is out of the popular line—Marian Anderson, brilliant negro contralto, singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"—truly beautiful, with the deep soul of the southland caught as never before in song.



Making a Test for Tuberculosis



Montreal Standard Photo

This boy is having a tuberculin test, one of the ways by which doctors can learn whether he has been exposed to tuberculosis. If the test is positive, he will have an X-ray examination to see if the disease has become active and done any damage. Christmas funds help to provide necessary tuberculin tests and X-rays.

MODERN DESERT BATTLE CALLS FORTH HUMOR, PATHOS, WHEN INDIANS, AUSSIES, IMPERIALS CRACK ROMMEL'S TANK FORCES

I have just returned from the front where I spent a week with an Indian division. The division has been seeing heavy action during the past five days at Sidi Omar, a week ago just a dot on a war map, but now one of the focal points of the entire Libyan campaign.

For weeks the Indians, and especially a Southern County English regiment, part of the division, have been bearing the brunt of General Rommel's attack on Sidi Omar. The attack came by land and by air. Thousands of shells were hurled at this mile square plateau in the desert.

Despite this attack by every known method of land and air warfare, today Sidi Omar stands firm in the trackless desert and the southern county regiment, which for the moment for military reasons must remain anonymous instead of playing a defensive role is attacking on all sides. There is every confidence that ere long they will have completely cleared the region of Italian artillery and German tank and infantry forces. Only much later can the complete history of this inspiring military saga be written.

After two days of heavy shelling during which Italian 105's sent more than 1,000 sixty pound shells screaming into the plateau known as Sidi Omar, the German tanks swung into action against us. The General commanding the division smiled a bit grimly when he was informed that fifty large Nazi tanks were on route, and then he gave the order, which has made this division so feared by Nazis— "Attack and Pursue." This was his command, the only command.

We were isolated on a one-mile-square island in this desert sea, with scanty communications and short food rations. But there was no thought of defensive fighting in the minds of either officers or men. This desert army is an attacking force and does not think in terms of defense.

At noon on Tuesday, November 26, we heard the unmistakable quick, sharp reports of tank guns, and we knew that the attack had begun. Within an hour word came to us that seven Nazi tanks had been destroyed. Then the tanks themselves came into view, moving in single file, a new departure in German tank tactics. There weren't fifty of them, there were twenty-three, and seven had been left smoking behind.

They started to fire at 7,000 yards with their heavy 75's. They kept coming toward us and still the British artillery supporting the Indian division held its fire. Then came the order and the guns spoke.

We stood on top of lorries there on our plateau, watching this amazing battle between artillery and tanks. Even when the Italian shells came whistling over, feathering their way over our heads to land about 150 yards from us, we couldn't tear our eyes away from the amazing drama being played less than a mile and a half away.

The shells hit into the ground in front where I spent a week with an Indian division. The division has been seeing heavy action during the past five days at Sidi Omar, a week ago just a dot on a war map, but now one of the focal points of the entire Libyan campaign.

For weeks the Indians, and especially a Southern County English regiment, part of the division, have been bearing the brunt of General Rommel's attack on Sidi Omar. The attack came by land and by air. Thousands of shells were hurled at this mile square plateau in the desert.

Cheers from "X" County

The southern county soldiers I was standing with broke out into cheers, derisive cheers. We might have been watching a soccer match finale.

Two more of the giant tanks received direct hits. The others moved uncertainly now, like bewildered beetles being attacked by mosquitoes they cannot see. Within an hour eight of them had been destroyed as we watched. This made the morning bag fifteen. Two others had been so badly damaged that they could not get away.

Finally, the remaining tanks limped across the horizon, but the guns followed them, and later Indian sappers snaked through the mine field guarding our plateau, to put any wounded tanks they could find out of their misery, lest the Nazis come back during the night to apply first aid.

Rommel is generally considered to be German's best tank commander. We had seen artillery supported by nothing more substantial than our enthusiastic cheer, put most of his command out of action. The patrols went out at dusk. In addition to khaki-clad members of the southern county regiment, there were the colorful Sikhs, their black beards and white turbans seeming part of the desert. Two formidable groups of determined men, looking for trouble. Their job was to pick up prisoners and mop up enemy patrols.

The rest of us slept, trying to dodge the numbing cold of the desert night by huddling together in the bottom of the shallow trenches the British had so obligingly dug for us a few weeks before when they held this plateau. Our awakening was rude.

Just before 5 o'clock Wednesday morning five Nazi planes zoomed down at 500 miles an hour, their machine guns and cannon creating a hideous cacophony in the chilling desert dawn. For forty minutes they dove at us furiously and the early morning became a nightmare that will live with us forever. A lorry thirty feet from my ten-foot stretch of trench went up in flames, and they used it as a target. Again and again they dove, and each time it was more hideous than the last.

"Anybody Hit?"

Finally, the Nazi planes dropped 100-pound high explosives on us and then left. We lay there for a time, too exhausted to move, and too dazed to know whether or not we'd been hit. The light brightened. Ambulance drivers appeared, asking anxiously: "Anybody hit?"

When a lad from the southern county regiment in the next trench roared out, "The dirty blighters made us late for our morning tea," the spell was broken. Now we could climb out of the trenches, laugh at the filth of our clothes and our cuts and bruises from flying stones, and say weakly and quite untruthfully that it hadn't been so bad, after all.

This is the ruthless, Spartan-like toughening that Britain has been waiting for. During the past four days this small segment of it I was in took more than 1,000 prisoners in the vicinity of Sidi Omar. It has destroyed eighteen tanks and its losses beyond the tank loss in the attack on Sidi Omar, have been negligible.

Two or three Italian artillery batteries were strongly entrenched on two sides of us. Groups of Germans with tanks and armored cars were wandering about the desert on all sides.

A Reporter's Dash for Cairo

I talked to the general Wednesday morning and asked him the situation. He said: "We have that beast's head in a box but he's still lashing out with his tail."



LIEUT.-GENERAL A. G. L. McNAUGHTON, Canadian Corps Commander in Great Britain.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

(Salute to the Democracies)

Let me take up in my fingers

tonight.

All the sad things of the year, all

the proud things;

Let me weigh them to see if they

are light,

Or if they are heavy. My heart

sings

Over the fire on the hearth, that is

dying;

Over the sparks that upward are

lying;

As the year falls from my sight.

Is my song sad? Is my song

proud?

There is a multitude of thoughts

that crowd,

Like children waiting about the

door.

Is my heart rich? Is my heart

poor?

What can this year say as it goes?

What can my heart say as it sees

the day close?

That all has been said before?

That none can say more?

Yet shall I say this, touching softly

the past.

Looking quietly through the win-

dow where the blast

carries the snow swiftly against

the pane:

"The days have not been in vain."

Of all that has come, of all that

has gone—

Each sad thing and each joyful

one—

Only the good shall remain.

They are like shadows, those things

that I hold in my fingers.

How shall I count them, each

moment that lingers,

Yet so swiftly will pass?

They are like the snowflakes melt-

ing upon the glass.

And here I stand with the year

that is gone.

The tides move on my hand, but

where are the tides flowing?

Niagara Fruit Growers Met

At an executive meeting of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers Association last week at the Vineyard Experimental farm, the program was planned for the annual convention to be held at Victoria Hall, Vineland, Thursday and Friday afternoon, January 22 and 23. Mr. G. F. Perkin, Sec-Treas. of the Ontario Fruit Growers Association, sat in with the executive at the meeting. Programs for both peninsula and provincial conventions were arranged so that there would be no conflict in date or material. The Ontario Fruit Growers' convention will be held the following week at Hamilton, January 28, 29, 30. At the peninsula convention the main topics for discussion will be spraying problems, fruit packages, and labor camps. Reports will be made by the various committees appointed to co-ordinate arrangements for fruit packages. The question of the marketing of fruit at the proper stage of ripeness will also be given consideration.

Each man has an aptitude born with him to do easily some feat impossible to any other. Do your work. I have to say this often, but Nature says it oftener. 'Tis clownish to insist on doing all with one's own hands, as if every man should build his own clumsy house, forge his hammer, and bake his dough; but he is to dare to do what he can do best; not help others as they would direct him, but as he knows his helpful power to be.

—R. W. Emerson.

Out of the strivings, the triumphs, the pain,

This can I say, this will remain:

"These days that I weigh in my fingers have not been in vain."

—A. Jacqueline Shaw

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The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Representation Wanted

THEIR has been much argument for and against the policy adopted by the Ontario Government that no by-elections will be held in lieu of the provincial election slated for some time this year. The principle laid down is that there is no need for by-elections during wartime, and that the money spent on them might be better spent in prosecuting the war. At present there are several vacancies in the Ontario legislature. Mr. A. J. Haines is said not to have tendered his resignation in the proper manner, although Premier Hearst did state that he was issuing instructions to the chief returning officer of the riding "immediately."

This fact, whatever it merits or otherwise, does not condone the fact that a large number of people of this province are without representation. The whole democratic system has been erected on the theory that all voices should be heard in the management of the community, province or dominion. If it is not necessary for these ridings now without them to have an elected representative in Queen's Park during wartime, there is little point in having them there during peacetime. Times such as this through which the democratic nations are passing call for big decisions and all these big decisions are not made at Ottawa. Important tax adjustments in the field of income and succession assessments have been made, and these adjustments totally affected the budgetary position of all provinces. Other adjustments will also be made within the near future. This should be done only when all people are adequately represented. The time now is not far off when the provincial election will be called. It was a long way off when some of the vacancies were created. The procedure of putting off by-elections is distinctly undemocratic. It is simply another way of saying that the Ontario administration will get along very nicely without any legislature. Other nations on other continents also have elected representatives who are nothing but rubber stamps. There is no room for them here.

Russia, True or False

FOR some reason which passes all understanding, too many people have accepted the Soviet Union as next thing to a blood relative of the democracies. This dangerous delusion comes through nothing less than clouded thinking, the kind of thinking which has made possible in great measure the war in which we are now engaged. As recently as last Sunday, during the course of a radio report on his recent Russian visit, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden stated: "What matters in foreign affairs is not the form of internal government of any nation, but its external behaviour." Mr. Eden's comment is correct as far as it goes, but how far short of a complete statement it falls. "There is a contrast in the forms of Government but I will never accept that this need divide us," he stated further on.

In his report to Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, written a few days after the outbreak of the war, Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin made a similar comment about another nation when he wrote:

"So long as National Socialism remained an article for internal consumption, the outside world, according to its individual prediction, might criticize, or sympathize or merely watch with anxiety. The government of Germany was the affair of the German people. It was not until the theory of German nationalism was extended beyond Germany's own frontiers that the Nazi philosophy exceeded the limits compatible with peace."

Sir Neville has fallen into the same error as has Mr. Eden. What he failed to say, and what should have been shouted out long ago, was that Germany's National Socialism was never intended for purely domestic consumption. The writing of the geopoliticians, from whom Hitler received much of his political theory, should have been ample warning. The publication of *Mein Kampf*, which curiously enough remains the only accurate and truthful piece of writing to come from Hitler, should have been warning enough. And so should have the activities and avowed aims of the Third International been caution enough to Mr. Eden. The fact that a whim of fortune brought the Germans and the Russians to a war, and the fact that Russia, now an ally of the democracies, has been able to provide the first substantial set-back to the German armies since September, 1939, does not change her political course.

The "Mr." Stalin of today's political commen-

ters is the same cunning and cynical Stalin who "double-crossed" the British seven weeks before the outbreak of the war and unhesitatingly entered Poland as an aggressor. He is the same dictator who welcomed German trade and military guidance. He is the same dictator who entertained German and Italian and Japanese diplomats, and who allowed Russian railways to carry provender of war to Germany for use against Britain. It is the same Stalin whose railway workers changed the Polish railway system so that Russian tank cars might carry Caucasian oil to Germany's frontier.

More important than all of these, it is the same Stalin who turned against Finland because his nation of one hundred and sixty million was "threatened" by a nation of three million eight hundred thousand people, and then went ahead and fixed elections in the best Nazi fashion so that Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania fell into the Soviet camp. A nation with this record of aggression possesses little to command it in the ranks of nations striving to maintain the democratic ideal.

We welcome the Russians in this war. The work of the Russian soldiers has been terrific. No matter that they had immense resources, that they have been living under a totalitarian regime organizing for war much longer than the Germans, and that their population is over twice that of Germany. They have provided the German armies with a stubborn resistance which has sprung from individual bravery of the highest order. But, when the war is concluded victoriously, and Hitler has been deposited, where will the peace be signed? Will it be in Moscow, by chance?

Neville Henderson, in the same report from which a quotation was earlier taken, also made this remark: "Revolutions are like avalanches, which, once set in motion, cannot stop until they crash to destruction at the appointed time of their career."

We cannot afford to think, we dare not believe, that the Soviet oligarchy is not the well from which its members are sworn to deliver the needs of world conquest, by fair means or foul. Read the platform of the Third International. Read "Out of the Night." Read your daily newspapers. And, reading, always remember that the present Russian regime falls far short of Communism.

Moore, Eden and Henderson should also remember, as one of the great truths that has come from this past generation, that when the individual liberties of any people is in jeopardy or confiscated, the individual liberties of the whole company of nations is in grave peril. The internal government of any nation is of prime interest to all nations, for on that individual government rests the supreme issue of freedom or slavery, war or peace, life or death.

The Art Of Soup-Bibbing

UNDER the heading "Soup's On!", the New York Times, in its issue of last Sunday ran an appreciative article on that delicacy which is everyone's favorite, no matter what the season. Especially now, when the thermometer is dipping low, soup has an especial place in the diet of every native of this district. Describing the various types of soup that are favoured in various parts of the country, the times fails altogether to mention its more artistic role. The eating of soup is an art which like all other arts, can be overdone or underdone.

Soup eating, it would appear, also offers a lucrative field which has not yet been even investigated. Phrenologists, who read the bumps on people's heads, have made a living for themselves. Palmists and tea-cup readers do all right, for some of them have been in business for a long time. Handwriting experts who can tell you all about yourself, or at least those things which you would like to believe about yourself, also have their following. Why not the soup listener? There is an idea for any who feel the need of increasing their income, and it goes forth without any charge to those who might want to follow a new and virgin field of human endeavour.

How it would work is somewhat doubtful. Different lips provide different sounds, as, we suppose, do the varied shapes of different mouths. The big man with the walrus moustache, for instance, would imbibe his tureenful with a slow slurp which has a definite baritone. If not bass pitch to it. The sound would be similar to that of a heavily-loaded freight train coasting to a stop without its brakes engaged, and the sound could be held to denote strong character and gruffness hiding a heart of putty-like consistency. You must, when you engage in this occupation, put something in to flatter your subject, and the word is subject, only the first two letters being the same as those of another word which must never be used.

Then we come to the hemi-semi-semi-quaver of the quick one-two sip. Without loss of you can know full well that the origin of this quaint tonal effect has a finger curled high in the air to keep it out of the way. The matter being consumed need not be hot to bring this sort of snappy action. It may be that it is entering the mouth from the side of the spoon in the best Emily Post-approved manner. Ten to one the son, nor in this case is rather large of stature, and, man or woman, is literally decked with jewelry. Even money has it that he or she either lives on the right side of the tracks or has ambitions in that direction.

And, as a third example of styles in soup-sipping, there is the noisome wonder who consumes large spoonfuls, and sometimes appears to be on the verge of consuming the spoon too. Look closely into his bowl, and you will see that his person is just what you thought, uncouth and unshaven. Note how he has tilted his bowl to the top with bread so that it looks like the mush which Western farmers take out of their automobile radiators in the spring. How horrid! Yet, but of the three, who do you think is enjoying himself the most?

Dame Rumour Is A Dangerous Hussy

By Michael Arden
Well Known Polish Born British Novelist

IN Great Britain, in 1939, and until the fall of France in June, 1940, there was a great deal of quiet about the mischievous effects of gossip and rumour in France—in a land at war—and, above all, in a land invaded by the enemy. It was quickly proved, beyond doubt, that the speedy collapse of France had been, in part, brought about by the fearful tales of the wicked, the ill-informed, and the know-all.

Foreign observers noted how gossip and rumour greedily ate their way like venomous serpents through the fair land of France, so that the feet of her soldiers became as lead and the hearts of her women turned to water. There was no treachery that was not accepted as inevitable. There was no story of German omnipotence or of French inefficiency that did not bear the stamp of truth. There was no rumour, however, bare-faced in its criminal idiocy, that was not passed from mouth to mouth until in due course it carried the official authority of the people's conviction. And France, beaten in the field, was rendered helpless to reorganize her resources by the treachery and avarice of a few and the fearful credulity of the many.

All this was proved beyond question. All this we in England read in our newspapers even as the Nazis bared their teeth at us across the Channel and flung their heavy aircraft at our homes from the once-friendly fields of Northern France. All this we knew as, already invaded by air, we faced invasion by sea.

Gossip, rumour, lies, exaggeration, malice, stupidity...

FTER France fell, British authorities took counsel among themselves. Our leaders, only too well aware of what had happened across the Channel, wondered what steps they should take to discourage gossip and rumour. They did not fear such treachery as had paralyzed certain districts of France, for Englishmen throughout a pretty quarrelsome history have never betrayed each other with that enthusiasm which has at times been shown by Frenchmen.

Whereupon our leaders passed laws and made decrees. They outlawed gossip and rumour. They made it a punishable offence to create an alarm, and the magistrates sternly fined those wretches who caused despondency in others.

Our leaders appeared at first to have been right in having made these decrees, as even leaders sometimes are. For as the winter nights drew out and the raids increased in intensity, the most extraordinary stories began to spread silly mischief. Where a handful of unfortunate people had been trapped in a bomb shelter, rumour would make them hundreds. There was always the man who knew something more than the others knew. There was the woman who had it from an "official source". There was the gloomy fellow who had it from inside information. There was the quiet chap whose brother was in the Navy and so he knew "exactly" how many battleships had been sunk "no matter what" the Admiralty said. There was the aggressively elderly man who knew exactly how far behind schedule we were in our war production, "no matter what Beaverbrook says." Oh yes, we had the whole silly choir of comics.

We read about them in newspapers, as some of them were fined and others were sent to prison. We were indignant with such wretchedness. We read of the man who had been arrested in a north country town for having told some soldiers over a glass of beer that he had a friend "high up" in the War Office so that he knew for a fact that a certain number of our generals were in German pay. We read of the housewife who, on having been warned by a policeman of a black-out offence, had abused the said policeman and told him that what England needed was a capable man like Hitler to knock the nonsense out of people like the said policeman. Fined £2, she was.

There was also the publican who had told a number of factory workers in his own bar that he knew for a fact that a recently retired foreman had been suspected of signalling by night to hostile aircraft, and that the authorities were only waiting a chance to shoot him.

There were several minor prosecutions of persons whose humour was alleged to be "reflecting on



FROM CANADIAN SHIPYARDS

One of Canada's trim corvettes sails out to sea for patrol duty on the Atlantic. Many of these useful craft have been built in the Dominion's shipyards from coast to coast.

Photo—Public Information

Christmas, 1941 Bleak for Germans

Germany, land of Santa Claus and the Christmas tree, did not have a merry Christmas this year. There are many reasons why Christmas, 1941, was cold, dark, and undernourished.

The usual seasonal additions to food supplies were conspicuously absent. The only festive contribution announced was an extra ration of lentils and two ounces of real coffee for each adult consumer—instead of the unpalatable " ersatz" which must be put up with for the 364 days.

There has been a heavy deterioration of food supplies since last Christmas and the rations all around are less than they were. Three ounces less meat each week per person is now allowed, as compared with last Christmas.

In 1940 there was a special distribution of seventeen and a half ounces of coffee, and several apples for children and young people; but even this was not a particularly merry affair—compared with the first Christmas of the war when extra meat and extra rice were obtainable, and chocolates and gingerbread could be had by the ration card.

All this has vanished. This year Germany celebrated her defeat in Russia on Lentil soup and a cup of real coffee.

There were not many men of home to celebrate the "Feast". More than 2,000,000 more men are under arms and on foreign service than a year ago, and at least 2,000,000 additional have become casualties of war during this period.

The Germans have not been able to drown their sorrows this Christmas in drink, as wine is very scarce. In Munich, home of beer and Nazi breweries, "pubs" are only open for two hours a day.

The only presents Germans have been urged, or rather compelled, to give are to the Winter Help Campaign, which held special collection days before Christmas.

Ford War Work in Far East



CANADIAN-BUILT military vehicles for Empire forces in the Far East are rolling from the assembly lines in the new \$500,000 plant of Ford Motor Company of Malaya in Singapore.

Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, Commander-in-Chief, Far East, recently inspected the new plant. Left to right, Sir Robert; G. R. Michell, managing director of Ford of Malaya; Squadron Leader Cox, personal assistant to the Commander-in-Chief, and D. Milne, secretary of the company. The six-acre plant is said to be the most modern motor assembly

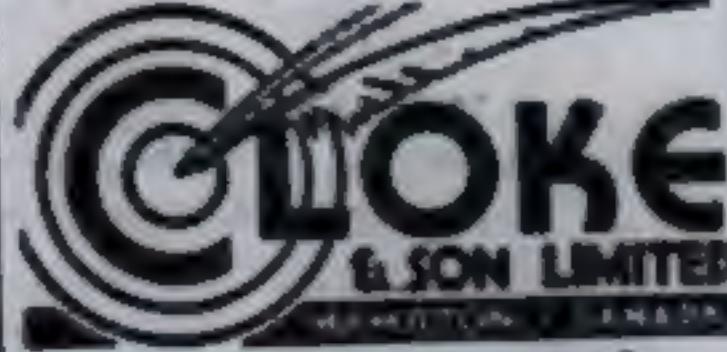
plant in the Far East and although the building is not fully completed, assembly operations are in full swing to meet the urgent demand for military equipment. Chassis and parts for assembly are supplied from the Windsor plant of Ford of Canada. Crates of these materials are shown in the background. Ford of Malaya is one of the five overseas companies in the Empire supplied by Ford of Canada. All are engaged in the production of "tools of war" to the full extent of their facilities.

Marriage

HILL-HAGGART — In St. John's Presbyterian Manse, on December 31, Grace Elaine Haggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haggart of South River, Ontario to Cecil Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill of Grimsby.

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APPEARING WITH REVUE**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**

Miss Marion Scott spent the weekend at Arkoil, Ontario.

Miss Jennie Russ returned home on Saturday after spending the holidays with relatives in Buffalo.

Sgt. H. S. McCaskill, R.C.A.F., A.I.D., is home on furlough for two weeks from Belgrave.

Miss Victoria Fox is spending two weeks with her mother at Tillsonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chadwick, Toronto, were New Year's day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hitchman, Robinson Street, north.

Miss J. Walker and Miss S. B. Walker of Hamilton spent New Year's day with Mrs. C. J. Love and family, Depot street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jacobs, of Hamilton were visitors last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kaunacher, Elizabeth St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Betzner and family spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hofstetter, at Baden, Ontario.

Mr. and W. H. Wallace and daughter, of Hamilton, were New Year's day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mountain St.

Miss J. Steinberg, Mary Ann and Jackie, of Hamilton, were New Year's visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre, John St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Coate of Hagersville spent New Year's Day with the former's father, Mr. H. Coate, and sisters, Mrs. C. Campbell and Mrs. C. Wilkins.

Misses Margaret Schott, St. Catharines, and Beatrice Barrick, of the Thirty Mountain, were weekend visitors with their aunt, Mrs. Vera Lucy, Main Street, west.

Mr. C. E. Current, Misses Rita and Annella Current and Mr. Don Current, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Guyon, and family in Toronto.

Leading Aircraftman R. Hurst, R.C.A.F., Trenton, spent the New Year's holiday at the home of his father, Mr. Harvey Hurst, John Street.

Op. A. K. Norton, R.C.A.F., Ottawa, spent a five-days' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, over the New Year holiday.

Miss Lillian Wilkins has resumed her duties with the Toronto teaching staff, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilkins, Maple Ave.

Mr. W. T. C. Bromley who has been confined to his home at Kincaid during the past month through illness, was able to return to his duties in Grimsby this week.

Mr. Irvine Theal and Miss Elizabeth Theal have resumed their studies at Queen's University, Kingston, after holidaying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Theal, Main Street, east.

Mrs. Alex Gillespie left last evening for her home in Brandon, Man., after visiting during the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Norton, Ontario Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Gammage spent New Year's day with the former's sister, Mrs. J. A. Towers, at St. Thomas. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. R. Gammage who spent a few days in Grimsby, and left yesterday for Hamilton.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Robert Harvey, who sustained a fractured hip on Christmas morning, and who has since been confined to hospital in Hamilton, was able to be removed to his home Monday and is showing favourable improvement.

Pte. Leslie Brignull, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brignull, is spending a short leave with his family in Grimsby. Pte. Brignull, who has been serving overseas with the R.C.A.C., in the first division, was one of the Canadian troops on the ship transferring German prisoners to Canada.

Mrs. George Konkis entertained at three tables of bridge at her home on Fairview road, on Tuesday evening in honour of her sister, Mrs. Alex Gillespie, who left Wednesday evening for her home in Brandon, Man., after spending the holiday season in Grimsby. Prize winners of the evening were Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mrs. Nan Miller. At the conclusion of the evening the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Nuptials**TICK—SKEWES**

Effectively decorated with evergreens and poinsettias, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Johnson, of Grange, was the setting for a pretty wedding of the Christmas season, when their niece, Violet Mabel Skewes, became the bride of Mr. George Wellington Tuck, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tuck, of Hamilton. Rev. C. C. McPhee, of Beamsville officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, wore a lovely wool dress of sky-line blue. Her corsage bouquet was red roses. She was attended by Miss Kathleen Scott, of Hamilton, who was attractive in a frock of Megenta wool. She wore a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mr. Stewart Millar, of Hamilton was best man.

At the reception which followed, the table was effectively arranged with a linen and lace cloth, and centered with the wedding cake, flanked with tall pink tapers in silver holders. The bride's aunt wore black crepe, embroidered in gold thread, and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore a gown of green wool, and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. Stewart Millar, of Hamilton was best man.

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For travelling the bride wore a grey tweed coat trimmed with opossum and black accessories.

Mothers' Club

The Grimsby Mothers' Club will meet on Thursday, January 22nd, at the home of Mrs. J. Klock, Elm Street. As the election of officers will take place at this meeting, a large attendance is expected.

Lions Club

(Continued from page 1) and wartime charities.

"On top of the war loans which you have held and the War Savings Stamps, Canadians have given to wartime charities something like twenty-seven million dollars. It is a magnificent showing."

Speaking of his own country's entry into the war, Mr. Mervell stated that the government had been expecting it for some time. He disclosed that he had been able to read the correspondence which passed between Washington and Tokyo in the fateful months leading up to the assault on Pearl Harbour.

"I have seen the exchange of notes. No self-respecting nation could have taken the impudence of Japan much longer, and that is no secret."

The speaker also pointed to the mighty wave of unity that surged over the country once the war had started. He reminded his listeners that despite the fact that the United States government knew war to be inevitable, it had to meet great opposition from a group of anti-administration politicians.

"But once it started, once we were in it, the very men who were the strongest opponents of the President came to bat and said 'Let's go—all out!' That's the sort of thing that will win this war."

The British Commonwealth Air Training plan was described by the speaker as the greatest single wartime contribution ever made by any country. Shortly after the retreat from Dunkirk, the British authorities realized that there would have to be a much greater intensification of air activity if the Germans were to be beaten. There were not enough facilities for the training of pilots in Great Britain. Within one hour after a cable had been received by the Canadian authorities, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions, was aboard a plane on his way to Washington, and shortly after announcement of the gigantic training plan was announced. Canada has taken over the training of airmen for the British Empire at the rate of 40,000 per year.

"You have set about the greatest task of wartime ever attempted in so short a time by so small a nation. It's magnificent."

The speaker of the evening was introduced by Dr. J. H. MacMillan, and the thanks of the joint club were extended by D. E. Anderson.

Household Hints**Hearty Sandwich**

Ever try slices of broiled crisp bacon and peanut butter between slices of whole wheat bread? A good sandwich, and hearty.

Doughnut Sandwich

Slice doughnuts across the long way, spread thickly with cream cheese and currant jelly. Nice with steaming hot tea on a chilly afternoon.

Slaw

How about combining diced apples, chopped walnuts, and finely-chopped cabbage in a cole slaw? Mayonnaise thinned with a little pineapple juice holds it together.

I.O.D.E.**Literary Meeting**

The Literary meeting of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held Monday, January 12th, in the Chapter rooms at 2:45 o'clock. An invitation has been extended to Controller Nora Frances Henderson, of Hamilton, to be the guest speaker of the afternoon.

**Reports Heard
At Star Meeting**

The regular meeting of Grimsby Chapter No. 186, Order of the Eastern Star was held in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening. The annual reports were presented and received, and were most gratifying.

The Worthy Matron thanked all conveners and committees, officers and members who had helped to make 1941 a most successful year.

At the conclusion of the business meeting lunch was served and an enjoyable social hour enjoyed.

SERVICE CLUB

The first meeting of Trinity Service Club in the new year will be held in Trinity Hall on Tuesday, January 13th. The ladies are asked to meet at 1:30 for a pot luck luncheon, to be followed with the regular meeting.

**Trinity United
Church**

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

Sunday, January 4th

11 a.m. — "Standing on the Threshold."
7 p.m. — "Life's Undertow".
Sunday School at 2:30
Organ recital at 6:40 p.m. each Sunday

Dollar Cleaners

HAMILTON
SUITS, PLAIN DRESSES,
TOP COATS

Cleaned and Pressed
75¢ TWO FOR \$1.35
Agent — W. Watt
23 Main St. West
PHONE 394

GRIMSBY ARENA**HOCKEY**

Friday, January 9th — 8:30 p.m.

JUNIOR O.H.A.

PARIS

VERSUS

PEACH BUDS**SKATING**

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

BINGO

SPONSORED BY THE WEST LINCOLN

BRANCH, No. 127

The Canadian Legion

Total Profits In Aid Of War Services

HAWKE'S HALL

Friday, Jan. 16

PLAY STARTS AT 8:00 P.M.

Valuable Prizes and Door Prizes

15—GAMES DURING SEASON—15

TELL YOUR FRIENDS

REMEMBER...

WHEN YOU WERE SHORT
OF COAL DURING THAT
BITTER COLD-SPELL ONE
YEAR? BE SURE AND
NOT LET IT HAPPEN
AGAIN BY BUYING—

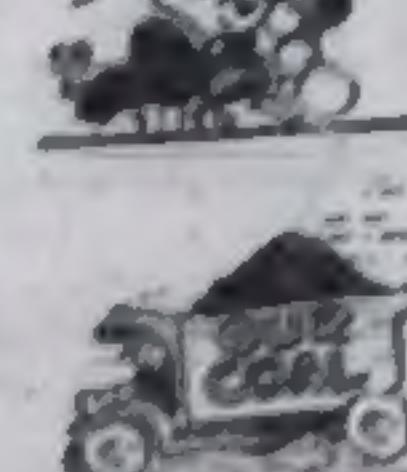
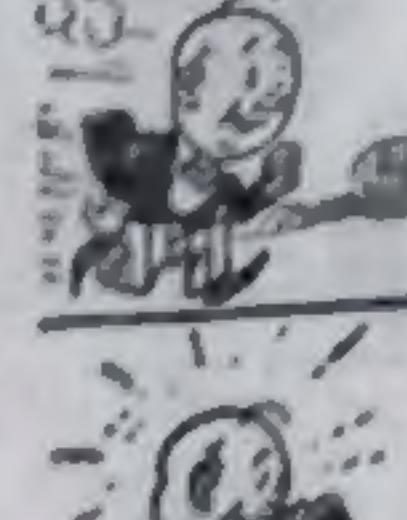
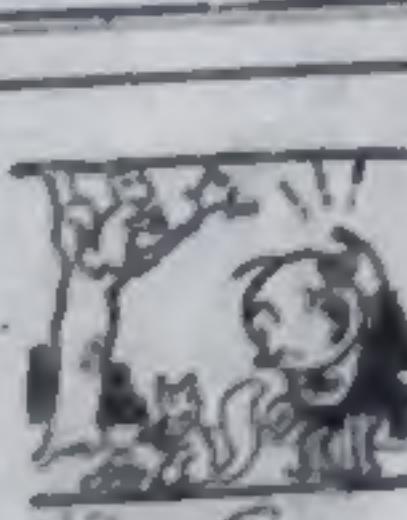
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**FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
BADMINTON**
**DO YOU
REMEMBER
TEN YEARS AGO**

From File of January 8th, 1932

A brilliant career marked by public spirited service in the town of Grimsby as a municipal councillor and medical officer of health and distinguished service overseas in the World War, was brought to a sudden and tragic close on New Year's afternoon in the death by accidental poisoning through carbon monoxide gas of Dr. J. F. McWay of Hamilton, and until a year or so ago, an esteemed resident of this town. He was found seated in his car in the garage overcome by the deadly fumes and died about an hour later in the Hamilton General hospital.

Rev. H. E. Graham, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church, Grimsby, has been appointed Moderator of the Hamilton Presbytery of the Presbyterian church, to succeed Rev. Frank Kovack.

The death occurred on Wednesday, December 30th, 1931, at his residence in New York city, of Richard Anderson Nelles, a native of Grimsby. He was born here 56 years ago, a son of the late H. E. Nelles, who was postmaster in Grimsby for many years. At the death of his father, Richard Nelles became postmaster and agent for the Canadian Express Company. At the time of his death he was engaged in the real estate business in New York city. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. F. M. Unwin, New York; Mrs. J. W. Unwin, Grimsby and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Detroit, and one brother, Reginald Nelles, in New York.

The following officers were installed for 1942 at the annual meeting of Grimsby Chapter, No. 196, Order of the Eastern Star, held on Tuesday evening:

Worthy Matron — Mrs. Inez Cloughley; Worthy Patron — Mr. Wallace Bromley; Associate Matron — Mrs. Eva Doucett; Associate Patron — Mr. David Cloughley; Secretary — Miss Janet Flett; Treasurer — Miss Sibbie Flett; Conductress — Mrs. Lipeit; Associate Conductress — Mrs. Edith Lindensmith; Chaplain — Mrs. Rose Harris; Marshall — Mrs. Margaret Pettit; Organist — Mrs. Mildred Jacobs; Adah — Mrs. Laura Mogg; Ruth — Mrs. Joy Marsh; Esther — Mrs. Mildred Yeager; Martha — Miss Elizabeth Milne; Elecia — Mrs. Myrtle Lipeit; Warder — Mrs. Catherine Groce; Sentinel — Mrs. Herbert Lindensmith.

SWEET CAPORAL
Cigarettes
"THE PUREST FORM IN WHICH
TOBACCO CAN BE SMOKED."



"Say, chum, watch THE INDEPENDENT WANT ADS for a new violin will ya?"

**LOCAL and
DISTRICT**
SPORTING NEWS
**HOCKEY
BOWLING
CURLING**
**Peach Buds In
Tie At Simcoe**

Playing a return engagement with the Simcoe Junior "C" team at Simcoe on Monday night the locals came home with a tie after a high scoring game in which no less than 14 goals were scored. Jack Blanchard was the leading scorer for the night garnering four goals and an assist. In the overtime both teams scored, Ferris notching Grimsby's goal.

First Period

1. Simcoe — Howard — 2:15

2. Grimsby — Blanchard — 6:20

3. Simcoe — Beattie — 6:21

4. Simcoe — Howard — 10:45

5. Grimsby — Blanchard — 10:50

6. Grimsby — Berryman, (Blanchard) — 1:00

7. Grimsby — Blanchard, (Berryman) — 9:15

8. Simcoe — Howard — 11:25

9. Simcoe — Allain — 5:45

10. Simcoe — Beattie — 9:30

11. Grimsby — Blanchard, (Hann) — 10:30

12. Grimsby — Smith, (Vogt) — 12:05

13. Overtime

14. Simcoe — Kelly — 4:30

15. Grimsby — Ferris, (Smith) — 5:05

At The Arena

In a hard-fought game in the Saltfleet Hockey League at the local arena on Monday night, Stop 60 won from Winona by a score of 5 to 4. In the early stages of the game Winona took a two-goal lead, 4-2, coming up to even the count and score another goal to put them in the lead. Winona scored another goal to tie the game 3 all but at half time Stop 60 had jumped ahead to make the score 4-3. In the second half each team scored a goal.

In the tilt between Fruitland and Dan's Garage the score ended 2-0, with Fruitland getting a counter in both periods.

The present standing in the league is as follows:

	W	L
Stop 60	3	1
Daniel's	2	2
Fruitland	2	2
Winona	1	3

In the Ker Church circuit league games played from 10:30 to 12:30 Monday night Binbrook lost to Woodburn, 6 to 2 and Fulton and Abingdon tied 4-all. Standing to date is as follows:

	W	L	T
Fulton	2	0	1
Abingdon	2	1	1
Binbrook	2	2	0
Woodburn	0	4	0

WITH THE FIVE-PIN BOWLERS

The following are the team and individual bowling scores for the past week:-

Monday — January 5th

BAKERS

A. Fader	137	174	129	440
F. Hurst	116	129	174	433
J. Vooges	163	155	162	450
T. Farrell	172	185	200	557
L. Jarvis	185	164	120	478
Handicap	64	64	64	192

500 881 829 2570

FIREMEN

H. Moore	153	164	145	445
W. Lawson	121	164	205	456
P. Shilton	186	149	223	576
M. Lawson	126	195	179	503
C. McNinch	156	120	206	525
C. Hildreth	122	147	200	547
Handicap	61	64	69	234

367 875 821 2583

Barbers, 2; Bakers, 1.
BUTCHERS

K. Bettis	114	147	236	497
C. Hodden	108	149	186	445
F. Case	283	182	197	602
T. Fair	183	174	162	501
W. Bettis	132	127	145	414
Handicap	102	102	102	306

500 881 873 2585

METAL CRAFT

R. Laskay — 210 184 243 437

R. McBride — 156 156 215

G. Oliver — 168 241 340 549

E. Windlecker — 205 174 190 507

G. Lucy — 161 145 306

W. Merritt — 186 178 273

Handicap — 6 30 23 49

904 900 900 2836

Metal Craft, 2; Butchers, 1.

Tuesday — January 6th

HILLIERS

C. Rahn — 178 179 157 514

C. Shilton — 170 181 162 483

D. Hartnett — 205 209 206 706

E. Buckenham — 181 206 548

W. Sherwood — 164 180 249 452

Handicap — 37 37 37 111

903 900 900 2866

IMPERIAL OIL

C. Jones — 180 235 206 624

D. Scott — 233 173 205 611

V. Craft — 175 189 145 479

E. Tufford — 196 267 182 617

Low Score — 159 120 146 447

Handicap — 63 63 63 189

1000 1000 923 2867

Imperial Oil, 2; Hilliers, 0.

Wednesday — January 7th

MERCHANTS

W. Hand — 186 104 104 370

J. Liddle — 156 133 130 419

L. Brooks — 172 180 189 561

E. Bailey — 124 145 222 501

M. Allan — 90 120 220

W. Ryan — 143 210 233

Handicap — 83 81 88 232

801 796 905 2565

HIGHWAY

W. Westlake — 126 232 245 705

H. Wilson — 206 146 185 487

H. Tregaskis — 180 188 188 567

D. Milne — 147 182 171 511

Low Score — 106 123 146 368

707 868 886 2556

Highway, 1; Merchants, 0.

Wednesday — January 14th

METAL CRAFT

7.30 — U.D.L. vs. Merchants.

Vegetable Growers To Meet Jan. 20 21

Possibilities Of Commercial Vegetable Seed Production In Ontario To Be Discussed At Annual Convention.

The possibilities of commercial vegetable seed production in Ontario will be among the important matters to be discussed at the annual convention and meeting of the Vegetable Growers' Association to be held in Toronto January 20 and 21. It is expected 300 growers will be in attendance.

Professor W. M. Drummond, O.A.C., Guelph, will discuss the vegetable industry in wartime, while W. T. G. Wiener, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Ottawa, will give a resume of the 1942 vegetable seed supply for Canada and will also outline the possibilities of producing vegetable seed in this Province.

M. M. Robinson of the Ontario Food Distribution Council will address the growers on the 1942 marketing outlook for vegetables, and Alex MacLaren, director of farm training, Ontario Department of Labour will discuss labor prospects for this year. O. A. Lemieux, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, will talk on the chief items of interest in the special horticultural schedule used in the 1941 decennial census.

The annual banquet on the night of the 20th will be addressed by Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. J. G. Taggart, Dominion Food Controller, Ottawa.

Winter Feeding Of Market Hogs

(Experimental Farms News) With suitable accommodation, winter feeding of hogs is very little more difficult than summer feeding. Good feeding practice is the same the year around and, therefore, success in winter feeding depends on supplying those essentials not so easily available during the winter, states E. B. Fraser, Animal Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service.

First of all, dry, draft-free quarters are essential in order that the pigs may use to advantage the feeds supplied them. A variety of grains in the feed mixture—oats, barley and wheat—is the basis of good feeding. The grains should be ground and mixed in suitable proportions, depending on the size and age of the pigs. Protein and minerals are essential too, and if milk by-products are not available for the pigs, the use of protein-mineral concentrate will make for faster and more economical gains.

The legume hays are rich in vitamins and minerals, and a few handfuls of good quality alfalfa or clover hay given daily to the feeder pigs help to replace the green feed which could be given them in summer.

Even where winter pigs are provided with good grains and protein concentrates, crippling sometimes develops. This condition, the symptoms of which are stiffness and soreness of the joints, is often caused by rickets, a bone disease. Rickets may result from either a lack of the bone producing minerals—calcium and phosphorus—the incorrect proportion of these minerals, or insufficient Vitamin D for the absorption of those minerals in the body. Rickets is most common in winter feeding when the pigs get very little, if any, direct sunlight. As a corrective for rickets and even to safeguard against it, the use of a vitamin feeding oil is recommended. The feeding oils vary in potency, but if a standard quality feeding oil is used, one tablespoonful per pig daily will be sufficient.

TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

NERVOUSNESS IN DOGS

What Can Be Done With Them?

By PHILOKUON

That nervous dogs are often a great anxiety to their owners is a common-place. Fear of what might happen to them in air raids brought about the destruction of thousands as soon as war was declared. One man who is interested in the problem of inheritance expressed to me his view that this was not a bad thing, because there would be all the fewer from which to breed. In all probability, this is a fault that is transmissible from one generation to another, and if nervous dogs never became parents the evil would die out, but my friend overlooked one fact. The vast majority of those that were destroyed were pet dogs, the companions of the home, that would never be allowed to breed.

In the first few years of the popularity of Alsatians in this country the Germans unloaded upon us a lot of stock that was afflicted with nervousness, and if our breeders had not had the good sense to penalise such in the show ring and discourage taking puppies from them, the breed might have been ruined. Much of the uncharitable temper that marred many Alsatians at first was attributable to this cause. The nervous dog, if approached cautiously, is much more likely to bite than one that is not afraid.

The subject has come up again through a talk over the wireless the other week. As I missed it the purport of it has only come to me secondhand and may be incorrect. A lady who has written to the Tail-Waggers' Club asked if I was the speaker, and, if so, would I mind giving her some advice? Speaking from recollection, she is under the impression that the lecturer thought it was unkind to keep a gunshy dog as it was not possible to cure or alleviate the trouble. Our correspondent has a cairn terrier that is much upset on hearing any unusual noise, and she wonders if she is doing an unkindness by allowing her to live.

The address was not by me, and, not having heard it, it is difficult for me to express an opinion. I have, however, advised the lady to keep her pet. After all, the noises that distress the dog cannot be so frequent as to make life wholly intolerable to her, and as she is not yet three years old, age may bring about an improvement. Dogs that are timid as puppies can often be helped, if not actually cured, by sensible treatment. Do not make too much fuss of them when they are frightened, but pat them and tell them that it is all right. These consolatory words will in time become understood, and the frightened animal will be comforted. If you are over fussy your concern will be communicated to the dog, and it will be made worse instead of better.

A nervous puppy will sometimes be amenable to the methods practised by sporting men to prevent the fault of gunshyness. They fire a shot as a preliminary to feeding, thus conjuring up pleasant associations with the report. Familiarity breeds contempt.

NOTE: This chat is issued by The Tail-Waggers' Club, Willing House, 254-260 Grays Inn Road, London, W.C.1. The Club will be pleased to answer any enquiries submitted by Tail-Wagger owners in connection with canine hygiene and welfare.

VARIOUS COAL TYPES USED BY RAILWAY

Every coal field in Canada and some in the United States supplies the Canadian National Railways with this essential power producing and heating commodity. Included among the different types of fuel purchased are bituminous sub-bituminous, lignite, anthracite and briquettes. Coal is delivered in various sizes from fines to eight inch pieces and are known as run, screened sizes and screenings. Bituminous and sub-bituminous are the coals used chiefly for fire-motives while the others are for miscellaneous services including heating of buildings, stationary boilers and blacksmiths in the shops.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves. —J. M. Harris

NEW GRASSES MADE TO ORDER

(Experimental Farms News)

During the past decade some sections of the Canadian prairies experienced the most severe drought recorded in the history of that area. Large tracts of prairie wheat land were laid waste through soil drifting, and many farms, in once fertile and productive areas, were abandoned.

The wheat growing areas of the Canadian prairies are natural grass lands. For centuries these soils were clothed with hardy native grasses, and, like all soils which developed under a grass cover, they were fertile and well provided with root fibre. Years of continuous wheat growing have destroyed this original soil-binding fibre and thus created a condition which has contributed in no small degree to the severity of soil drifting states Dr. T. M. Stevenson, Forage Plants Division, Dominion Experimental Farms Service.

There are many who believe that the only permanent cure for soil drifting on the prairies is to put fibre back into these soils. How can it be done? The answer is grass. During the past several years thousands of acres of abandoned prairie land has been sown to crested wheat grass under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation program. In addition, many farmers are making regular seedlings of this hardy, drought-resistant perennial grass as part of their crop rotation. There is no doubt of the value of crested wheat grass as a dry-land hay and pasture crop, nor of its ability to add large quantities of root fibre to the soil, but in common with other cultivated perennial grasses it has a small seed. These seeds must be sown close to the surface. If they are covered deeply, the young plants will not emerge. Hence the demand arose for a large-seeded perennial grass; one which could be safely sown to a depth of three inches or more, and which would ensure getting the seeds into moist soil even under dry conditions.

In 1936 the Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, set out to breed such a grass. In an effort to produce a perennial wheat, Russian scientists had previously succeeded in crossing wheat with certain perennial grasses. This line of procedure was adopted as one that appeared to offer some promise of

producing a large-seeded perennial grass suitable for prairie conditions. The National Research Council co-operated in this project by studying certain fundamental problems relating to sterility and fertility of the hybrids.

In these crosses more than twenty-four perennial grasses were crossed with nine species, involving more than forty varieties, of wheat. Only four of the perennial grasses used in these crosses produced hybrids. Up to the present time more than 150,000 cross pollinations have been made, and almost 11,000 crossed seeds have been secured. The hybrid plants grown from these seeds were mostly sterile and produced few seeds or none at all. Various methods of bringing about fertility in these sterile hybrids were attempted.

The treatment of the crossed seeds with colchicine has resulted in the production of more than 140 fertile hybrids at the Division of Forage Plants, Ottawa. Several others were produced at the National Research Council, Ottawa. Additional crosses have been made at the Dominion Forage Crops laboratory, Saskatoon, Sask., and some hybrids are being developed there.

Seed of these new productions is being produced as rapidly as possible in order that tests may be laid down on various experimental farms throughout Canada, with a view to determining the forage value of the different hybrids under various soil and climatic conditions. No seed will be available for general distribution until these preliminary tests have been completed.

DECORATIONS TRAVEL BY AIRPLANE

Immediately prior to Christmas holly, mistletoe and cut flowers from Vancouver destined for trade customers and private individuals arrived in large quantities by air express on planes of Trans-Canada Air Lines, the blooms reaching their Eastern destination within twenty-four hours of their garden life in British Columbia. Special

deliveries of the Canadian National Express were used for quick despatch from the Montreal Airport at Dorval. Previously considerable quantities of Christmas greenery had been received in Montreal for the holiday trade.

Beginner's Hints In Beekeeping

(Experimental Farms News)

Beekeeping is a business that should not be undertaken without thought or study. There are some general considerations that should first be taken into account, otherwise the venture will end in disaster, states C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apriarist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Beekeeping is an occupation suitable for young or old, rich or poor, men or women, dwellers in city or country, provided of course the person undertaking it has a fair degree of health and strength. There are, however, persons who should never keep bees. People who are afraid of them or who are seriously affected by their stings should not go near them. Successful beekeeping means work for both head and hands and it requires close attention to detail. Therefore, the habitually lazy or careless person is not likely to become a good beekeeper.

Before securing bees, the beginner should learn something of their activities and how to manipulate them. This can best be done by spending as much time as possible with a successful beekeeper during the summer months and supplement this experience by reading. Bulletins dealing with the various phases of beekeeping can be had, free of charge, from the Division of Extension and Publicity, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. As the inspection and registration of apriaries is a provincial affair, the beginner should also make himself acquainted with the regulations concerning the keeping of bees within the province in which he lives.

Four races of bees are kept in Canada, but the Italian race is by far the most prevalent, and one cannot go wrong adopting it. The best time to start is during the spring for then one has the full active season ahead during which much may be learned from actual experience. The beginner is well advised to start with more than two colonies and from them build up his apriary in keeping with his experience and ability. It is also wise to purchase good over-wintered colonies in movable frame hives of 44 less than the Langstroth frame. Before buying over-wintered colonies, however, make sure that the apriary will be realized however, that in these articles the points involved cannot be discussed in detail but questions submitted to the Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, will receive prompt attention.

Business Directory

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from which they are purchased is free from disease. Another common method of securing bees is to purchase one or more 2-pound packages with queens from a reliable breeder in the Southern States or through any dealer in bee supplies in Canada. Package bees should be ordered during the winter and delivered in Canada during the latter part of April or early in May. If buying package bees, however, it is imperative to have the necessary supplies on hand to house them when they arrive. Another important point to remember is buying package bees is that permits to import and to secure American exchange must be obtained. Your nearest bank manager will be able to supply information regarding this. There is also the matter of clearing the bees from customs immediately they arrive to avoid loss through delay in delivery. Imported bees are subject to a ten per cent. War time tax which must be paid at, or prior to, time of delivery. In part II the colony, equipment and spring requirements will be discussed. It will be realized however, that in these articles the points involved cannot be discussed in detail but questions submitted to the Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, will receive prompt attention.

A Wartime Prayer Of The Children Of Britain



British Children's Prayer

Lord lay me down to sleep
Jesus the Lord my God be by me
With this night's sleep should guard in me
That is forever, keep me blest.

With thy mercy, May I be
Child of thy kingdom, safe and sound.

If I should wake within the night
To see the sky all red with light
And hear the winds roar like the sea
With our own walls seem crackling like
Through them be death within the day,
May I not fear, O Lord to die!

If I should die before I wake
I pray the Lord my God to take
But should live the long rugged road
When I see my work to do,
May I with courage over come
Not only, O Lord, not only me!

In His goodness, Master, I thank thee
For the love of me, O Lord, my God.

Telegram as a tribute to the Toronto Police War Veterans' Association for their magnificent donation to The Evening Telegram British War Victims' Fund. This enabled cabling still another \$10,000 to a nation whose men, women and little children raise their voices in prayer—

"Not safe, O Lord, not safe, but free."

On December 19, \$1,277,226.17 had been contributed to The

Evening Telegram British War Victims' Fund, and the auxiliary funds—

Christmas Cheer for British Children — total \$23,243.62.



BUSES LEAVE
TO GRIMSBY 7:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m.
(Eastern Standard Time)
Tickets and Information At
Kanmacher's Restaurant
PHONE 466

GRAY COACH LINES

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR RENT

TO LET — Two bright newly decorated rooms, unfurnished, sink. 42 Murray St., Grimsby. 28-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 20 Laying Pullets, \$1.25 each. Phone 574-W. 28-1p

FOR SALE — White Baby Buggy, good condition, reasonable for cash. Apply Mrs. Joe Rummery, 46 Fairview Ave. 28-1p

TRACTORS—IMPLEMENT

ORDERS FOR NEW RUBBER-TIRED TRACTORS must be taken subject to availability supply of tractors and tires. We have a few good used tractors and a few horses: prices for these will be higher in the spring due to scarcity of tractors. Hallett Tractor Harvester Company, Al-Ne-Chalmers Dealer, End of Main St., West, R. R. 1, Hamilton, etc.

Coming Event

Rev. Victor Spencer, of Japan, will be a guest of St. Andrew's Woman's Auxiliary at the Parish Hall next Monday afternoon, January 12th. A cordial invitation is extended by the Woman's Auxiliary to all those in the community who would be interested in hearing Mr. Spencer speak on Japanese affairs. The time is four o'clock.

Trinity Service Club will hold their first meeting of the new year on Tuesday, January 12th, when the ladies will meet at 1:30 at Trinity Hall for a pot luck luncheon. A full attendance of members is asked to be present.

Card of Thanks

I wish to sincerely thank the many citizens who were so kind to me at Christmas time, and to especially thank the officials of the Town of Grimsby for their generosity. To all I wish a very happy and prosperous 1942.

William W. Turner,
Chief of Police.

WANTED

WANTED — General. Phone 47, or apply 80 Main St. E. 28-1c

POSITION WANTED — Widow, 42, with boy 13 and twins 6, wishes position where children would be welcome. Give full particulars please. Box 9, Grimsby Independent. 28-2p

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect. 248, Beamsville.

"BLOND TABLETS". Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. Apply Dymond's Drug Store. 11-28c

WHY SUFFER WITH ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, Erythema, Impetigo, Chaps, Boils, Pimples, Itch, etc.? Try KLEEREX — "A quick Healing Salve". 30c; \$1.00; \$2.00. (Medium and Strong). Recommended and sold by Dymond's Drug Store.

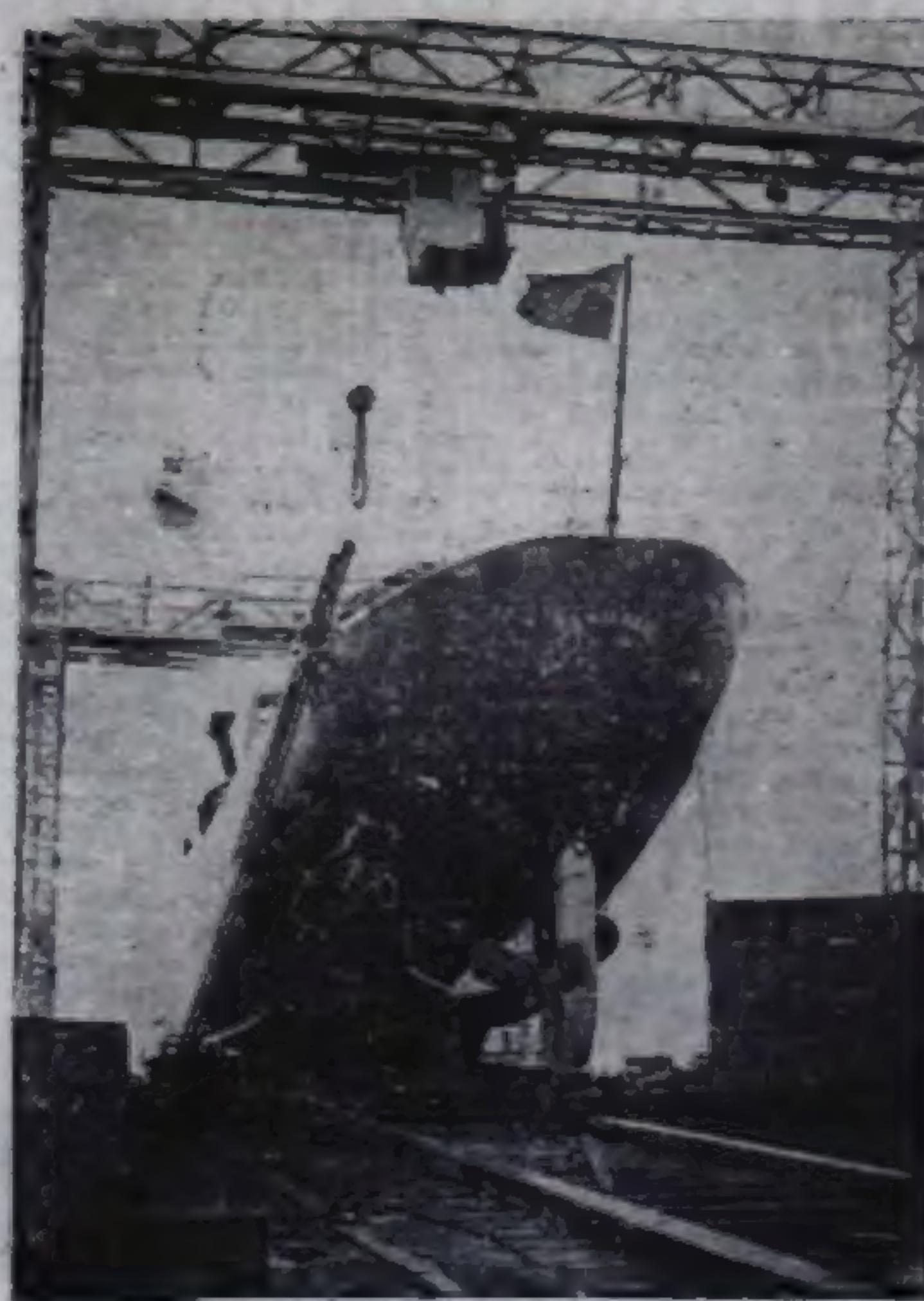
G. F. WARNER AND WIFE IMPROVING

Mrs. George F. Warner, who received severe head injuries during the Christmas week when the door of the car in which she was riding flew open throwing her to the pavement, is expected to be returned to her home the latter part of this week, after being confined to a Hamilton hospital. Her husband, Sgt. instructor Warner, stationed at Camp Borden, who was injured in a similar accident while enroute to visit his wife in the hospital, and who suffered a fractured ankle and shoulder injury, is reported as improving favourably. He has been confined to the military hospital at Barrie.

AGED BACHELORS
(Continued from page 1)

He was born on the No. 8 highway where he has spent his entire life with the exception of about a year and a half when he lived in Beamsville.

Mr. Mariatt has but one sister living who is now 82 years of age, out of a family of four boys and one girl.



OFF TO ATLANTIC BATTLE

Another Corvette slides down the ways of a Canadian shipyard to join the large fleet that has already been turned out by Canadian workmen. To date, Canada has launched 77 corvettes, 50 minesweepers, 11 patrol boats, 19 motor torpedo and craft boats, and some 700 smaller craft. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, has announced that additional contracts are being negotiated for 55 more corvettes and 25 minesweepers of a type substantially larger than those constructed so far. Sixteen trawlers are also on the schedule. —Photo—Public Information

EXCERPTS FROM MORE LETTERS RECEIVED BY WAR SERVICES COMMITTEE OF I.O.D.E. SHOW APPRECIATION OF WORK DONE

Would you please convey to the members of The Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O.D.E. my sincere thanks for the parcels kindly forwarded to me.

We have only been in England about two months but our Regiment has been fully mobilized since the 24th of September 1939 and started mobilization the day war was declared. We have been training consistently for over two years and have been stationed on both sides of Grimsby as we were the first Regiment to start training at Niagara-on-the-Lake and also to guard the various hydro power stations at Niagara Falls in the spring of 1940. In the winter of 1940 and 1941 we spent the winter months at Standard barracks, Hamilton and also fired at your fine rifle and Machine gun ranges at Winona during the winter months. Our Regiment was mobilized in Perth County at Stratford but your fruit district is well

known to all of us as we spent considerable time marching and driving in our trucks thru your district. To me the Regiment spending so much time in this district was more than welcome as I was close to home at Grimsby Beach.

You also should be congratulated in being the first Chapter of the I.O.D.E. to send a parcel to this Regiment as I am a clerk and there are no records of any parcels from the other Chapters being received to date but they no doubt will arrive shortly as word has been received they are sending them to members from their various localities.

We all were surprised that you could see your way clear to send so many useful articles and also the considerable expenses you have gone to in making up these parcels. A parcel or letter means a great deal to a soldier over here and we know that people at home are possibly plugging even harder than we are so that the war will be

and we are all together again. So far the weather in this district is very much like in the Niagara District being a little damp and fairly mild as far as this time of the year. For your information we have never been able to buy any fruit so far in this district but while in Glasgow, Scotland on my shore leave noticed some pears and large grapes in a florist store window. There don't seem to be any fruit stores. I priced the pears and they were a shilling each, so in lots of threes or 72c for the three. The grapes sold at 7 shillings a bunch and for, say, my satisfaction I counted ten grapes in the bunch I looked at. This comes to \$1.48 for ten grapes. I realized how fortunate we are to live at Grimsby and be able to enjoy all these things

when most people over here only can look at a few of them through a window.

Again thanking you for the trouble and expense you have gone to to make it more pleasant for us. We all will be very happy when the war is won and will come back with a feeling that those at home have not forgotten us.

Yours sincerely,
(Pte.) P. J. Steele.

"I just received another great parcel from the I.O.D.E. I believe that some member must have been in touch with my family concerning the size gloves I take. I am a bit hard to fit but the ones I received in your parcel are an excellent fit. Please thank everyone for me. The people in Grimsby are certainly looking after us. We receive smokers regularly from the Chamber of Commerce and along with parcels from the I.O.D.E. we don't lack very much. I hope we

will all have the opportunity of showing our appreciation. Bill Metcalfe's parcel arrived at the same time as mine. He is in the hospital now but expects to be out in a few days. I was down to see him yesterday and he asked me to thank you for him. He will be writing as soon as he gets back.

Until I have the chance to thank you all personally I will have to be content with just saying, thanks again.

Sincerely,
(Sgt.) Doug. Farrell.

"I'm certainly glad that there are some clubs think of us boys over here. And they really do appreciate it too."

Pte. M. Black.

"I must say it was packed splendidly and arrived in first class shape. It was an ideal gift and contained the articles that are needed the most especially at this time of year. The sweater and socks are a perfect fit and the cigarettes were very welcome. To a Canadian chocolate bar is indeed a rare treat. In fact everything in the box was just swell."

Bdr. McCartney, C. C.

Thanks very much for the parcel I received today. I was more than pleased to get it, especially the chocolate bars which are so near to an impossibility to procure over here and also the cigarettes which were just what I needed to carry me over until I got some more. Thank also the kind persons that in these gloves and pullovers for they are just what one needs on a cold, damp night when we are on guard or night patrols for they are really nice and warm."

Pte. A. Webb

In Memoriam

HURST — In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, Mrs. Harry Hurst, who passed away January 4th, 1937.
"Until we meet again."

Not forgotten by husband, daughter and sons, Roy of R.C.A.F., and Carmen, Somewhere-in-England.

GODDEN — In loving memory of our dear son and brother Edward Godden, who passed away Jan. 11th, 1929.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture of a loved one laid to rest. In memory's frame we shall keep it because he was one of the best.

—Ever remembered by loving mother, brothers and sisters.

HOLMES — In loving memory of our dear son, Harry William, who passed away January 8th, 1930.

Gone is the face we love so dear. Silent is the voice we love to hear. Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thoughts to reach.

Sweet to remember him who once was here,
And who, through absence is just as dear.

Sadly missed by mother, father, sisters and brother.

Unless you are deliberately kind to every creature, you will often be close to many.—J. Ruskin.

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Bulk Pow—

COCOA 2 lbs. 25c

AVLIMEN CHOICE—

Tomatoes 2 38 OZ. TINS 23c

Golden Sunam—16 oz. tins—

CORN 2 tins 21c

Aylmer Choice No. 4—16 oz.

PEAS 2 tins 21c

CLARK'S—

Tomato Juice 3 38 OZ. TINS 25c

Luxor—

Light BULBS .2 for 25c

Raspberry or Strawberry—

JAM 32 oz. jar 33c

VEGETABLE or TOMATO—

Clark's Soup 2 for 15c

Sunlight—

SOAP 2 bars 13c

Maple Leaf—

HAND SOAP.. 2 bars 11c

DOMINO—

Soap Flakes 4 LB. BOX 25c

Fresh Washed—

CARROTS 3 lbs. 13c

Sweet, Table—

TURNIPS 2 lbs. 5c

MEDIUM SIZE—

Navel Oranges DOZ. 23c

ONTARIO NO.1—

Cooking Onions 4 Lbs. 23c

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